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Chairman's Message

A most enjoyable luncheon was held in the Committee Room on August 13 when the recently retired Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, VC, AK, KCMG, KCVO, CBE, was honoured for his wonderful service over a great number of years. The Committee gathering complimented this distinguished gentleman.

There were no formal speeches, the function was a most relaxing occasion and the conversation during the luncheon was absolutely marvellous. Sir Roden related many of his experiences both as a young man, during the war and during his period as Governor. On behalf of the club I congratulated Sir Roden on his outstanding service to his country, his State and for his presence at a large number of functions held over the years at Tattersall's Club. He is a most remarkable person — it is no wonder he is so universally popular. To Sir Roden our very best wishes for the future.

New committee member Neville Amy proposed that a sub-committee be formed to welcome and entertain in the club, country, interstate and overseas members and this idea met with the unanimous approval of the committee. All members can help by advising the office if they know of these members coming to the club on their own, and they can be assured that Neville Amy, the chairman of the sub-committee, David Dransfield, Peter McGrath, Tony McSweeney, or myself, will give them a welcome. We also ask that any members planning a visit to Sydney call the office or drop a note in advance to the secretary, or call us when you arrive in Sydney. Also we need news of our country, interstate and overseas members so why not drop a note if you cannot visit the club, with any items of interest for our magazine.

WHILST ON THE MAGAZINE, YOU WILL AGREE THAT IT PERFORMS A GREAT SERVICE TO MEMBERS, BUT LIKE ALL ELSE THESE DAYS COSTS ARE ACCELERATING AND I ASK MEMBERS TO TRY TO INTRODUCE ADVERTISING TO THE MAGAZINE TO HELP SUPPORT IT, PARTICULARLY FROM THEIR OWN ORGANISATIONS. FOR RATES, ETC., PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OR THE EDITOR, OS BATES, OR HIS SECRETARY ON 407-2844.

The committee, as mentioned by the treasurer at the Annual General Meeting, is still concerned by the fall-off in usage by members in the various sections of the club. I have said before, the committee is constantly coming up with new ideas to encourage members' usage. Any member who wishes to contribute ideas, please do not hesitate to contact myself or any members of the committee.

Welcome to our new barber — Carl. For many years with Farmers and David Jones, he is a man of wide experience in the profession, and an excellent barber. Make an appointment to visit him soon.

I cannot stress too greatly just how important functions are to us. The Club has marvellous facilities for wedding receptions, birthday and cocktail parties, or lunches and dinners. I appeal to members to remember the club when arranging a family or business function.

Speaking of functions, it is timely that I should acknowledge the support we receive already from our members in this area. The committee constantly receives congratulations on the standard of food and service. We do appreciate this fact, particularly when one considers the prestigious groups such as the Rotary Club of Sydney, Lions Club of Sydney and Lions Sydney Central are regular patrons of the Club. I must include with these the well-organised and attended Carbine Club functions. This organisation, although limited by its rules as to number of members, represents a wide range of sporting bodies under the capable chairmanship of Mr Tim Cox. Tattersall's Club is used for a number of its functions each year, which are attended by the "greats" of Australian sporting, community, business and media interests. They are a very welcome addition to our list of regulars and conduct their functions in an extremely high standard in the spirit of good fellowship. The Club congratulates them on a marvellous effort for various charities and particularly for their practical contribution in the sporting area.

In other parts of this magazine we cover the Tattersall's Plate Race Day at Randwick and I repeat once again that if any members would like to be invited to our Race Day Luncheons, please leave your name at the office. Our next meeting is New Year's Day, January 1, 1982 — hope to see you then.

The dates for the Christmas Functions at the Club have been set. I urge all members to enter into the spirit of Tattersall's Club and attend as many of the functions as possible. I will guarantee you will enjoy yourselves.

Kind regards,

Keith H. Moremon



Tattersall's Club

HAPPENINGS



COUNTRY AND INTERSTATE MEMBERS NOTE . . .

Committeeman Neville Amy is your man

Mr Neville Amy has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Tattersall's Club Welcoming Committee. He will be calling on recruits who will include committee members. They will welcome country and interstate members when they visit the club.

To assist Neville, would members visiting Sydney please contact him in advance of your visit — business (02) 238 3514, home (02) 546 1979, or Club secretary 264 6111.

SPRING RACE DAY

"Congratulations," says Chairman Keith Moremon to winning owner Mr J. J. Green. No Peer, a 4-year-old gelding (Alcimedea (GB)-Poulliche) won the Tattersall's Plate. It was a very successful Club outing — attendance was up 1,500 on last year.

(No Peer has since added the Newcastle Winfield Gold Cup to his score.)



Photo — Ron Freer

The Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowen, and Lady Cowen, were guests of honour at the Golden Jubilee dinner of the Motion Picture Industry Benevolent Society of NSW, at which 150 members were present. This society provides an unsung service to the needy within the industry.

(I know of its worthy operation — I served as a councillor for many years. Assistance is given in a genuine confidential way. The person requiring help gets the verdict — even if there is a shadow of doubt. — Ed.)

STOP PRESS

MAUI, Sept. 5. — Great swim by Tattersall's team of John Holt, Alex Hillston, Tony King, John Rodgers and Ron and Greg Rogers in finishing second in the Maui Channel Swim (9.4 miles). Twenty-eight six-man teams from the Northern Hemisphere competed.

Results: Waikiki, 3 hrs 29 min. 10 sec. 1; Tattersall's. 3 hrs 30 min 1 sec. 2; Los Angeles 3 hrs 33 min. 3.

WAIKIKI, Sept. 7. — Tattersall's team member John Holt was placed fifth in his division of the rough water race (2.4 miles) in which 1104 men started. Full report and photos next issue.



COVER:

Kingston Town's part-owners, Mr and Mrs D. H. Hains, were there when Mrs Keith Moremon (second from left) sashed the winner of the Chelmsford Stakes at Randwick.



I thought it would be an idea to use this column to record our proud history.

The earliest record of Tattersall's Club dates back to May 14, 1858. On that day, a meeting called by W. J. O'Brien, then the proprietor of Tattersall's Hotel (previously known as Mayors Inn), was attended by about 40 men. Rules were drawn up and the club commenced functioning in a room of the hotel called the Long Room (50' x 20'), which later became the dining room of Tattersall's Hotel. In 1870, O'Brien made another upstairs room (47' x 27') available to the club.

In the early 70s, Mr George Adams came into possession of the hotel, demolished the old Craven Hotel next door and erected the famous "Marble Bar". The requirements of Tattersall's Club were not overlooked and, in 1876, a special building was erected for its use. It is now the Hilton Hotel.

But Tattersall's Club felt the need of a "home of its own" and, in 1890, built its own premises at 204 Pitt Street. It is recorded that "the building is undoubtedly one of the most prominent in the city, and the club is without doubt the largest and best appointed in the southern hemisphere."

In the early 20s the growth of the club made another move necessary and the present club premises were built and occupied on September 27, 1927.

From its small beginnings, Tattersall's Club has grown into an Australian "institution" and possesses premises which are among the finest in the world.

But Tattersall's Club is more than just bricks and mortar. It is the distillation of the character and spirit of the men who, since 1858, have met and mingled there.

Years ago I wrote a script for a film of Tattersall's Club. (It finished on the cutting room floor). It recorded the early betting procedure — a punter making a bet (under the tree at Adams') took his shoe off when making his bet. This sealed the wager. Today, we often lose a shirt.

WINING & DINING & CLUB NEWS

Great Test batsman, Bert Sutcliffe, of Auckland, New Zealand, is compared by many with Neil Harvey as the best left-hander the world has seen.

Bert is in Sydney to join Club member Alan Davidson, executive director of Rothmans National Sport Foundation, the biggest sports coaching rally ever held in Australia. It will be staged in Cairns and Townsville.

Three coaches, covering 14 sports will participate. Bert is the ex-director of the NZ Rothmans Foundation. He and Alan enjoyed lunch at the Club in the company of another member Phil Tresidder, editor of 'Modern Cricket' magazine.

David Doyle staged a happy reunion with friends made during a trip to America and Canada. This is the fourth celebration by Roma and David Doyle. They entertained Ina and Jim Hughes and Sharon and Vicki Pike. Gordon Doyle, from New Guinea, accompanied his parents.

Tattersall's Allan Walker was presented with a silver tray for his efforts in promoting tennis in the Goulburn area.

He donated the Walker Shield, which is played for among the 10 small districts. Allan has a property at Greenwich Park, 15 miles from Goulburn.

A wedding breakfast at Tattersall's is always a delight. Member David Smith and "Trisha" O'Reilly's wedding party was no exception. It was a sparkling evening with Roger MacKinnon and Roger Holt with Maureen Leech and Narelle Darcy providing the attendance to please any couple. Queensland called the couple for the honeymoon at Lizard Island. Member Barry Eastein was one of the many guests present.

Very active member George Mousally arranged a celebration for the 17th birthday of Martin Hine, son of George's niece, Nina. Present were Nina's younger son Jason, and daughters Giselle, Marisa and Natalie. Two friends, Gordon Young and Peter Whittaker, were also present. Nina's husband, member Peter, relinquished the position of "boss" for the night to Uncle George.

It's always a joy to see members and friends enjoying Tattersall's Club's special brand of happiness.

Mr and Mrs Jack Kane and their daughter, Rose, were all smiles at her sixth birthday party, staged at Tattersall's. Her sister, Janet, enjoyed this family evening in true happy fashion.

Bob Windle dined in a party at Tattersall's Club recently. Bob has the distinction of being a Gold Medal winner at the Tokyo Olympics. It was a very merry evening.

Patrick Bridger was delighted to arrange a birthday party for wife Joan, whose parents, Mr and Mrs R. Campbell, of Cowra, attended with many other relatives from Sydney. It's a great way to spend a delightful evening — in the dining room at Tattersall's.

Ray and Kathy Hopkins looked very happy at the 13th birthday party of their youngest daughter Larissa. The party included sister, Donna, and nine friends from Rose Bay Convent.

Top-line cricketer of yesterday, Bill Watson, with his wife Nell were hosts of an evening dinner at Tattersall's. Good friends in the celebration were Mr and Mrs Barry McGuinn and Mr and Mrs Barry King.

Member W. Dyer arranged a delightful dinner at Tattersall's. It was a lovely way to say thank you to Mr and Mrs Bill Kirby and Mr and Mrs Alf Wool.

Trevor Jones entertained his family and friends at a party celebrating the 50th birthday of wife Joan — in conjunction with their 30th wedding anniversary.

There were three generations of Jones present, together with close friends, dating back 49 years to kindergarten. The evening was an enjoyable one and the service was excellent. Amusing and pleasant memories of the past were re-lived and brought to mind enjoyable times that will be remembered for years to come.

That delightful member Theo Rossi was host of a great Tattersall's dinner party to celebrate his son Phillip's 20th birthday. Club member Basil Phillips sent champagne to help the festivities. Present were Mary Rossi, daughters Alexandra, Danielle and Emma and a family friend Miss McLeod. It was a delightful group celebrating in true Tattersall's manner.

Kabell Mockbell enjoyed his 70th birthday at Tattersall's with his wife Peggy and friends Frank and Anne. Good friend Staff Callinan was there too. All were pleased to see Kabell reach his "three score and ten".

Member John Spence was a happy man at his daughter's 23rd birthday party-dinner at Tattersall's. Her sister, Gai, and the family gathered to really enjoy the happy occasion.

A party was called for — so member J. R. Edwards celebrated the acceptance of his daughter as a member of Barker College in 1982. Present were Mr and Mrs Edwards' daughter, Jane, with sons Simon and Luke. It was a great evening.

An evening arranged by Dr Joe Malouf had a special purpose — the 23rd wedding anniversary of Dr Joe and Yvonne Malouf, and farewell to eldest son, Dr George, departing on a world tour; also engagement of daughter Margaret to David Wood. Present were daughters Kathryn and Julian with husband David Pinkerton, and sons Michael, Gregory, Paul, David and Andrew.

Dr Gavin Young and wife Judith entertained Dr John Kennedy and Mr and Mrs A. Galluzzo at a dinner party at Tattersall's. It is one of the special ways to have an enjoyable evening.

B. A. Gleeson was the member who organised an evening to celebrate the happy occasion of the 70th birthday of Mr Lyle Walker with his wife Merle and friends Peg and Ron Buttrey, and Valerie and Baden Gleeson. They attended the Epicurean dinner then attended a performance of "Chicago" — a happy musical. It was a very enjoyable function.

The name Cavill has been in Tattersall's Club for many years. The 50th birthday of Walter Cavill jnr was celebrated in the Club. Friends and members of the family present included Jennifer Cavill, Mr and Mrs Paul Mohn (a business friend from Switzerland) and Walter and Lawrence, sons of the birthday man.

That grand gentleman member Len Plasto snr was at Tattersall's for his grand-daughter's birthday. The Plasto's were pleased to have E. C. Hudson in the celebrations.

Member Lionel Evans was the perfect host of a welcome home dinner for friends who recently returned from overseas.

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Genial member Ron Robson was the host of the birthday party in the dining room to celebrate Pamela Robson's birthday. She was joined by her parents, Ron and Joan Robson, and her friends who had an exciting evening on this important occasion.

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Well-liked bookmaker Roger Manning and his charming wife, Hazel, arranged a celebration to entertain 83-year-old aunt, Mrs Violet Melleck, holidaying from Brisbane. In the party were Roger and Hazel's children Renai, Tony, Paul and youngest son John who were delighted to be in the happy family group.

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Swimming enthusiast member Paul Blake gathered an entertaining group of people at Tattersall's. In the star-studded group we found John Meillon jnr and his sister Lynn Meillon; actor John Meillon OBE; Mrs John Meillon (Bunny Gibson, stage star); Eric Taylor, ABC film director ("Fourth Wish", "Bit part"); Lynn Taylor (Lynn James, "Young Doctors", "Holiday Island"); Peter Huttel, friend of John jnr; Simone Blake (daughter of Paul), a trainee nurse. It was a very pleasant way to celebrate John Meillon jnr's 20th birthday.

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Member Alan Stanton and his wife, Zandra, were at Tattersall's to celebrate the 16th birthday of daughter, Amanda. Sisters Emma and Edwina joined the family evening in the happy Club surroundings.

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Genial members Frank Roberts welcomed his sister-in-law, Mrs Adelle Miller, and grandson, Feme Hasset, from Houston, Texas, USA, visiting Australia to see Mrs Roberts in hospital. The overseas guests were very impressed with Tattersall's Club and a visit to Royal Randwick is planned, too.

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Terry and Suzanne Carver recently hosted the annual winter dinner of the "Royal" Gordon Tennis Club. Guests included club members Michael and Mim Parris, Tim and Janine Studdert, Ross and Barbara Wakley, Anthony and Anne Whealy. A toast was proposed to absent friends — a tribute to Tony Patterson, who was a regular on Sunday mornings at Gordon.

(What a nice way to stage an annual event. — Ed.)

David Robinson was the host of a delightful evening at Tattersall's. David's father, Thomas, has just retired. The group included relatives and close friends who wished Thomas well.

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It was a splendid birthday party for Mrs Margaret Barker, wife of John Barker, a member for many years. He is a third floor devotee. Present were Mrs Barker's parents, sister and brother-in-law, and friends Dr and Mrs B. Sheridow.

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Mr and Mrs Bernard Mullane said their farewell to son Damien at Tattersall's. Survey flying in South Africa is the reason for Damien's journey. We wish him well.

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Dennis Fordree's son Mark was given a family birthday party at Tattersall's Club. Birthday parties are generally happy evenings in the Club. Mark's was no exception.

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Doug Chudleigh found a way to celebrate the birthday of his wife, Patricia. Present were son Jerome and daughter Deidre. Sons John (Darwin) and David (Indiana, USA) sent their best wishes. Doug was formerly a partner in Starkey and Starkey, the original auditors of the Club. Brother John and sister Pam were present with in-laws Norma and Ray.

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A merry Friday dinner was arranged by Tom Mooney. In the group was Lady Ramsay. The Mooney family celebrated Jack Fitzgerald's "ump-teenth" birthday. Lovely Helen Antico was there too, in the Tattersall's dining room party.

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Family of Ossie and Thelma Roberts had a joyous evening in the dining and lounge area in Tattersall's Club. They were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Thelma and Ossie are very happy people and enjoy meeting their many friends. The family get-together included two daughters and husbands Carole and David Yeomans and Faye and Bob Usher; two grandchildren, Peter and Vicki Yeomans; sister and brother-in-law Dale and Deek McKenzie and their two children, with husbands and wives.

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The late Alf Willis had many friends at Tattersall's. He enjoyed his bowls and was a great supporter of St Stephen's, Bellevue Hill. It was fitting that a magnificent stained glass window has been dedicated to this fine man.

Busy public relations member Peter Morrison and his very attractive wife, Judy, were all smiles at Tattersall's. It was a happy family occasion in the party were Peter's son, John, and his wife of two years, Jenny; and Judy's daughter, Fiona (Peter McIver's better half) now doing extremely well in modeling (everything from frequent appearances on page 3 of "The Sun" to sophisticated TV commercials).

Peter and Fiona made their mark in hotel management. He is now genial licensee of the Vanity Fair, corner of Wentworth and Goulburn Streets.

Judy finds it easy to look beautiful. She was one of our sun-tanned Australian girls, who has the distinction of being chosen Miss Australia.

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Doctors Waks and Poulos with their wives, Mary and Lee, enjoyed a wedding anniversary dinner party at Tattersall's. Many members find the idea of such an evening is a very pleasant way to celebrate.

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Members are invited to present photos or paintings (framed) for permanent display in the Club.

Sporting champions — past and present — would be welcome.

All sports or historical events will be received and acknowledged.

Major race horse wins are acceptable too.

SKI CLUB NOTES

Each year since 1976 our week at Roslyn has been blessed with excellent ski-ing conditions and again this year Tattersall's skiers who booked for Thredbo in June had no cause for concern whether there would be sufficient snow so early in the season.

There was so much snow — lovely, dry, powdery stuff — that the road from Jindabyne to Thredbo was closed to all cars from Friday afternoon until Sunday. This meant bussing it from Jindabyne and picking up the cars during the week.

Our second week of activity, two weeks after Roslyn — the ever-popular Buck's Week at Wirruna in Perisher Valley — was also held in outstanding snow conditions.

Great conditions, and a lot of good fun and fellowship was the theme of each group. In this edition we will talk about Roslyn and follow-up with Wirruna next issue.

The difficulties of getting into Thredbo did not deter our skiers and by Saturday afternoon 23 eager skiers and two children assembled at Roslyn for our first happy hour.

Of the various difficulties encountered getting to Thredbo, the awards for the best endeavours go to Baden and Valerie Gleeson who, on the Friday drove into the village twice to be turned back before finally making it

on the third attempt; and to Peter and Deidre Magnus who, when reaching Jindabyne about evening meal time, decided not to risk starvation in a bus, repaired to the local French restaurant, and arrived later that Friday evening warm and content in their hired four-wheel drive taxi.

Top to bottom ski-ing conditions were available for the entire week although high winds on some days made conditions less than perfect. Ski-ing form ranged over the same scale as the conditions, with Michael Hickey being awarded the trophy for the "skier of the week", closely followed by Elizabeth Ozols. In apres activity the billiard trophy went to Michael McGlynn and Deidre Magnus.

The ski-ing form of both our Thredbo and Perisher groups has been recorded on video by Steve Dunn of Roslyn Lodge and will provide the focus for an evening later in the year for skiers to see themselves in action and reminisce on what went wrong with their style at that particular moment.



Peter Magnus presenting first prize to Michael McGlynn and Deidre Magnus.

The Thredbo week was down to being supported by just a handful of members and 1981 has seen a revival of interest back to the early years. The fun was such that the traditional "dining out" night was cancelled in favour of "staying in".

While good ski-ing conditions contributed to such a fun week we were indebted to Jenny Dunn, Roslyn manageress, and her husband, Steve, who assisted in so many ways to make the 1981 Roslyn week one to remember.

Remember also the film night notices will be sent to ski club members and placed on the second floor notice board.

Next edition — Wirruna Week.



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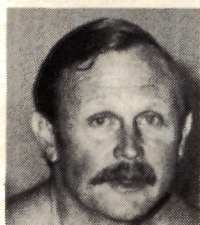
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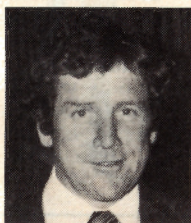
Distinguished colourful member, writer and poet, David McNicol, CBE. Always a pleasure to meet, especially when he pauses from his demanding calling. He enjoys the fellowship of Tattersall's Club.

Peter Joseph, an on-the-go man in the city. Peter makes time to enjoy a swim and keeps himself in top condition.

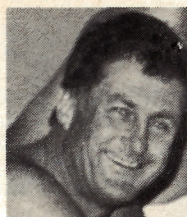


John Reid, a real third floor swim man. John takes time off from a busy life to relax in the pool.

Terry Jackman, Hoyts Theatres chief. Distance running and exercise is the key to Terry's youthful driving force. It keeps him at the top.

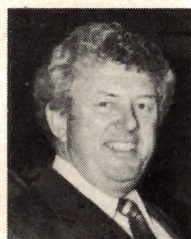
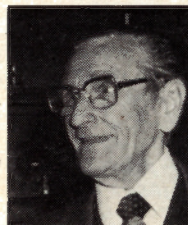


Committeeman John Hickey and his delightful wife, Kath. John was hospitalised recently and is making a recovery. We wish him a speedy return to full health.



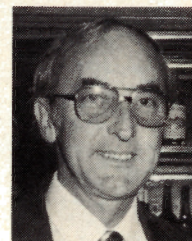
Terry Forrest, a delightful member who keeps himself fit in the athletic and swimming section of the Club.

Club member Ken Roberts. A top-grade journalist for many years, today he sings the praises of a top tobacco company. Ken is a Club regular.



Paul Blake, a very active swimmer. The third floor is his scene at the Club. Paul is a great family man, too, and uses the Club wisely to keep fit.

Malcolm Stenning, fine athletic young executive. A constant supporter of the Club, Malcolm shares his membership with many of his business and sporting friends.



Adrian Mitchell, a media and communications controller for a large company. He is well known and respected in the advertising world. Adrian is a very likeable fellow.

Legal man Brian Nagel, great club supporter. Brian is a regular. Always surrounded by a group of good fellows mixing business and pleasure in his straightforward way.



Smiling member Brian O'Connor produces the magnificent trophies for the Tattersall's Club race days.



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DAVID GRAY IN TOP SHOW

Golden-voiced David Gray headed a magnificent entertainment presented at Tattersall's Club. In support, Tommy Tycho and his music added so much expertise to this grand evening.

Ross and Robin, brilliant piano-accordion and singing act, made the night memorable. It is no wonder that this duo won the award for the most versatile act on the Australian circuit.

Tattersall's members enjoyed a special menu dinner. The stunningly-gowned ladies attending were a delight to see. The black tie evening blended so well with this well-mounted show.

Chairman Keith Moremon introduced the artists. Mrs Moremon entertained a large party.

The black tie dinner was another function in Tattersall's effort supporting the Year of the Disabled. Committee-man Tony McSweeney is to be congratulated for arranging the presentation.

It is rated as "one of the finest Tattersall's evenings ever."

FROM THE TOP:

David Gray, star of the evening, "dips his lid".

Sporting writer Phil Wilkins, Mrs Wilkins, colourful bookmaker Dominic Beirne, and Mrs Beirne.

Bookmaker Richard de Luca and the beautifully-gowned ladies with their escorts in this youthful group.

Max Dippert had a merry party of friends who thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment.

Tassie Stavrianos (at the right) looking splendid at the Tattersall's evening. He entertained a large party.



TATTERSALL'S RANDWICK MEETING UP ON PREVIOUS YEARS

Approximately 18,000 race-goers attended Tattersall's Club spring meeting at Royal Randwick. The crowd was up over 1,500 on last year. Noticed was the large number of young people in attendance.

Tattersall's members were there to see Palaban win the James Barnes Plate. The Tommy Smith-trained Swift Gun was the good winner of the Roman Consul Stakes. Kingston Town won the famous Chelmsford Stakes.

Committeeman Tony McSweeney, one of the forces behind the day, commented: "The best winner of this race over the years was Phar Lap in 1930." Champion Kingston Town has been nursed back to race condition by Tommy Smith, but it was not a convincing win. Mal Johnston had to work on the horse he really loves. He gave the gelding every chance to race back into full championship form without giving him a hard run.

Twenty-to-one chance, the S. & M. Fox Investment horse, Winter's Dance, led them a merry pace to win the Tramway Handicap.

The Tattersall's Plate produced a good winner in No Peer, a four-year-old Arcimedes (GB)-Pouliche gelding. It will win more races.

The Furious Stakes made some of the punters furious too, as the winner escaped them — but every winner pleases someone. Tattersall's member and trainer Pat Murray was grinning like a ginger cat at the results. Kweilin Lady came back to racing after a spell to win first-up. Backed from 33/1 to 25/1 it no doubt supplied the champagne for the wedding in the evening. Pat's daughter, Margo, was married just three hours after the race. Pat and his likeable wife, Margaret, are great Tattersall's supporters. We wish the newlyweds great happiness, too.

The racing committee of Keith Moremon (chairman), treasurer David Dransfield, Bruce McHugh, Tony McSweeney, Norman Rogers and Peter Twigg are to be complimented for framing such an interesting programme. Secretary Norman Smith was quick to phone Brian O'Connor on receipt of the magnificent trophies his firm produced. "You couldn't get better in the world", secretary Norman said to fine club member Brian.

Photos of the presentation by the chairman Keith Moremon show the trophies. Keith hosted a dinner for members of Tattersall's. Media topper and member David McNicoll, CBE, was the chief guest. Jene Fitzgibbon, a visitor from Canada, was welcomed by the chairman.

The chairman's gracious wife, Jill Moremon, entertained committeemen's wives and Tattersall's ladies at lunch in the Queen's Room.



TOP LINE — LEFT TO RIGHT
Tattersall's Plate presentation group includes jockey John Marshall and owner J. J. Green. Tattersall's Chairman Keith Moremon (second from right). Winner No Peer's trainer, Bart Cummings, is at right.

AJC committeeman Jim Comans and Sir Ronald Auswald, TAB chief. Tattersall's committeeman Peter Twigg, Bill Sinclair, David McNicoll and Tom Hughes.

SECOND LINE:
Mrs Millie Fox with jockey John Duggan are delighted to receive the trophy for Winter Dance's Tramway Hcp win. Tattersall's member Frank Roberts makes the presentation.

Gene Fitzgibbon with his friends Terry Jackman and committeeman Bruce McHugh.

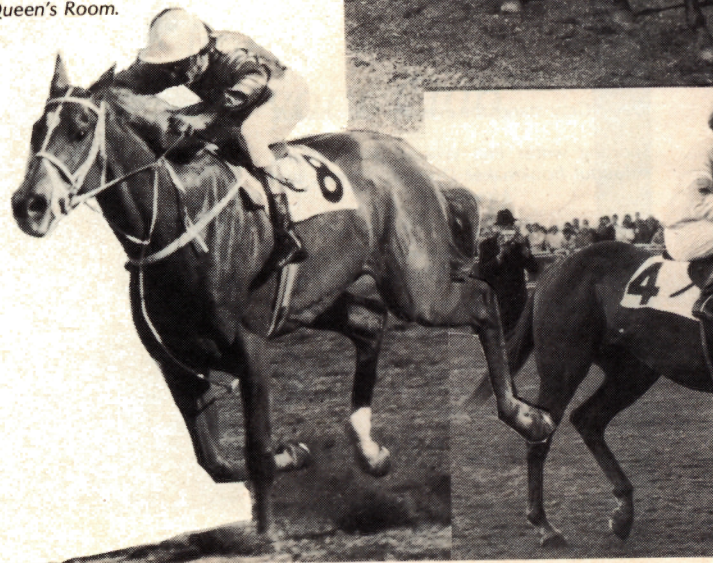
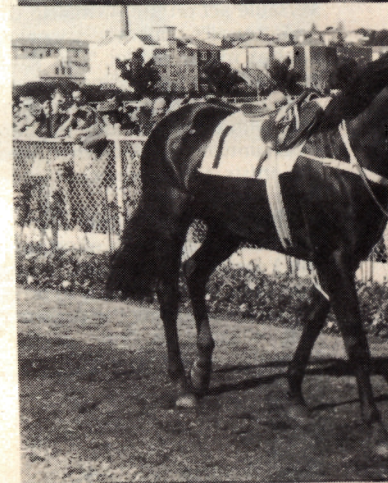
THIRD LINE:
Committeeman Tony McSweeney with noted vet Percy Sykes. Champion Kingston Town is paraded in the birdcage before winning the Chelmsford Stakes. Members Paul Kelly, Neville Ridge, Bob Kauzlaric and Victor Green. Members Dr Fuz Porter, Staf Callinan, Jim Whyte and Neil Rogers.

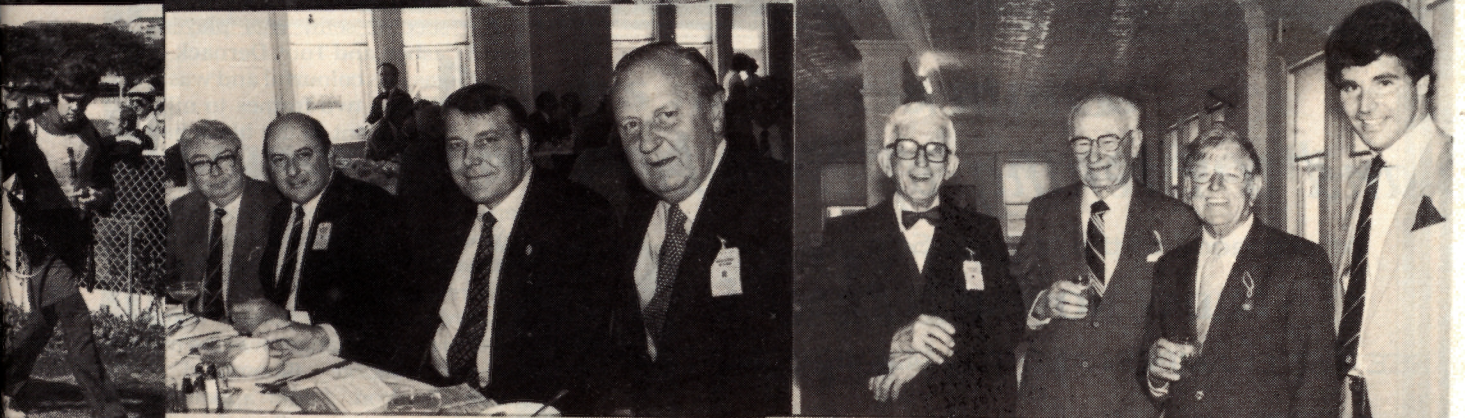
BOTTOM LINE:
Winter Dance winning the Tramway.

No Peer returns to scale after win in Tattersall's Plate.

Jack Flitcroft, Eric Glowatzky and trainer Tom Smith.

Mrs Tony Miller and her party at the Tattersall's ladies' luncheon in the Queen's Room.

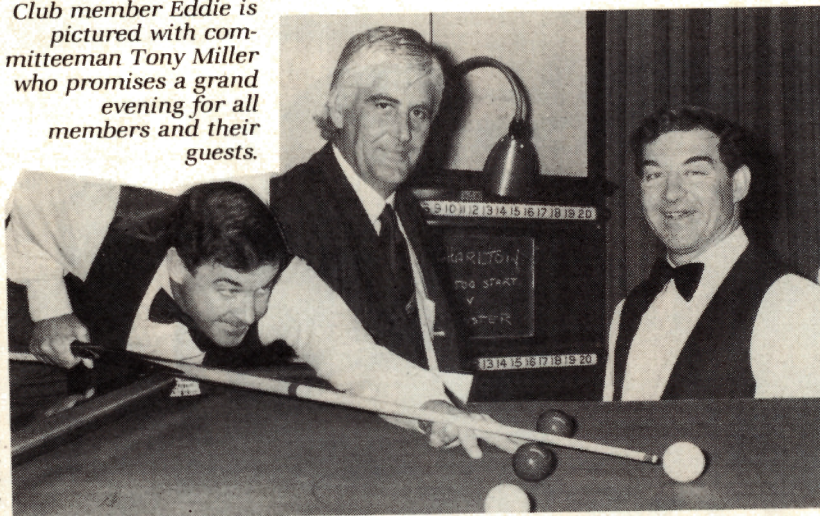




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ANNUAL BILLIARD & SNOOKER PRESENTATION

October 12, 1981

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Monday, October 12, 1981.

SNOOKER

by Syd Lane

First semi: Warren Foster played Clive Milliken and he gave the packed audience a fine exhibition of top class snooker. He conceded Clive a start of 37 per frame and early in the first frame made a very well constructed break of 50 and then went on to win on the pink.

The second frame started with the reds running into a safe group. Warren eventually potted an excellent red for position of the blue, and made a 24 break (four blues) and from then on took command, winning the match two frames to nil.

The second semi was played by David Casben and Tony Dernack. This match was less colourful and was won by David, also two frames to nil, but both frames went to the black ball so Tony wasn't disgraced.

Clive Milliken was third with Tony Sernack fourth. Both these players performed excellently throughout the tournament and thoroughly deserved their rewards.

There were many notable matches but the real cliff-hanger was the match between George Bloomfield and Eddie Charlton. Eddie appeared to have the game won when they got to the colours, but George hung on and finally potted a difficult black to defeat the champion.

The billiards tournament has been completed with Doug Jordan beating John Farrar in the final by a very narrow margin.

To keep the record straight, there were many exciting games, reported below, in the run-up to the finals: Roy Bryden d Ken McDonald; Clive Hewitt d Neil Rogers; John McSweeney d John Peoples; Graham Adams d Keith Abrams; Eddie Charlton d Doug Jordan; Dick Thorne d Perce Carnell; Terry Hill d Alex Hillston; George Bloomfield d Kevin Leighton; Eddie Charlton d Angus Foster; Eugene Piekarski d Kevin Simmons; Reg Kirkman d John McSweeney; Warren Foster d Neville Prendergast; John Stratton d Roy Bryden; John Farrar d Phil Hase; Peter Twigg d Harold Hill; Tom Longworth d Graham Adams; George Bloomfield d Eddie Charlton; Warren Foster d John Hoyle.

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Handball is where the Tattersall's action is!

by Peter Ashby

TATTERSALL'S PLATE

The annual Norman Rogers-promoted Tattersall's Plate drew a top class field for the first round encounters when new blood enjoyed a modicum of success against more experienced campaigners.

This event, far more popular with players than the State singles or doubles championships, is comprised of the best singles players nominated by Bondi Icebergs, Clovelly, Tamarama, Coogee and Tattersall's handball clubs.

New boys in this year's event enjoyed or suffered mixed fortunes.

John Devine, of Tamarama, in his first-ever Tattersall's event, beat a sadly out-of-form Tony Baine 31-24. Tony could not reproduce his best, and well-known, form to counteract the unusually steady play of John, who is better known for brilliant but patchy performances. Steadiness, as usual, won the night for John.

Tattersall's Ven Hrouda, in his first-ever Plate, unluckily drew a giant of the game in Clovelly captain Gary Stubbs. Gary, over the years, has thrilled crowds at Tattersall's and elsewhere and this match was to be no exception. Ven went into the game confidently and met attack with attack, but he did not possess the polish that years of top class competition play has bestowed upon the effervescent Gary.

This was the game that spectators wanted to watch and they were not disappointed. An electrifying display provided by Ven and Gary eventually went Gary's way 31-23.

Noel Vella and Don Hudson, protagonists in other arenas, fought out an even encounter for Noel to win 31-25.

Bill Blakemore, suffering from a heavy cold, faced a formidable opponent in the fit and superbly confident shape of John Ford of Bondi. In last year's Plate, John's first, he came within one whisker of defeating the redoubtable Ray Hopkins. Bill lunged, lurched and disported himself with endearing aplomb, a little enthusiasm, considerable charm, a new set of gear that would have won a best-dressed award in a slightly less prestigious venue, in addition to a running nose, to lose by a short half head 31-28.

When Frank Caldwell of Tamarama is in form, he is invincible; when out of form, I could beat him. John Maguire of Tattersall's met him at his best, and Frank won 31-20.

Bob Green of Clovelly, was intent on winning, and Ken Glass played some of his best shots ever only to see them returned with added speed. Ken was not disgraced when forced to concede victory to Bob by 31-23.

Ray Hopkins, a past Plate victor, won a close encounter of the third kind against Peer Jenkins of Coogee 31-28.

The match-of-the-night award must go to the Charles Robinson-Reg Chappel clash. The final score was the closest of the night and the match was the longest of the night. Reg has chalked up five placings in the Plate, and has always been considered a possible winner.

He was favoured to overcome Charles' well-known penchant for defence. Reg is considered no slouch in this department of handball armory, either, but on this occasion the pundits were to be confounded. Charles outplayed, out-manoeuvred,

out-hit and out-thought and out-lasted Reg. This year Charles reckoned Reg could play off for last berth is he so desired, but first, second or third he could forget until 1982.

Reg enjoyed that warm glow that is synonymous with the lead for most of the journey, but must have been conscious of certain misgivings at 30-all. If he wasn't, then he certainly should have been, for Charles was the victory at 32-30.

The final of this event, the contestants to be determined by many fiery encounters in the near future, will be played on our presentation night. Watch for announcements and don't miss what must prove to be the clash of the century.

Noel Vella is the pre-post favourite at twos, with Gary Stubbs a half-point away. Frand Caldwell is third favourite, followed in order by John Ford, Bob Green, Ray Hopkins, Charles Robinson and John Devine.

C GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP

The C grade championship was taken to the final stages in one night, when six matches with repechages were necessary.

Finalists Doug Salier and David Castle proved superior to their rivals with meritorious performances.

Les Hams defeated Neville Amy 21-14 in what was thought to be a close game, when Neville was closing on his opponent in the late stages of play, but just failed to bridge the gap. In the second set, however, it was a touch and go affair right to the final whistle, when after a prolonged, tenacious display by both contestants the score was 21-all. Les proved the more daring and won the game 23-21 to take the match.

New member David Cabban pluckily opposed David Castle and went down 21-6, 21-11. David Cabban is improving his game rapidly, and must prove a popular player.

Neville Amy proved his fitness and keenness in a match against Doug Salier and again received no assistance from Lady Luck in losing the first set 19-21. In the second set, in a determined effort that produced top-class handball, Neville outplayed Doug to even the account at one set all, by winning 21-12. This effort took its toll and Doug took the match with a third stanza victory 21-11.

David Cabban saddled up a second time against wily William Moore (who must easily be the oldest handballer still staggering around) and received a lesson in consistency which cost him the match 10-21, 10-21.

The Doug Salier-Bill Moore game could have gone either way, but a fit Doug won many points with powerful driving that allowed Bill no margin for guile. Doug won 21-15, 21-17.

Finalists are David Castle and Doug Salier.

RACING CALENDAR

OCTOBER RACE DATES

3rd	Saturday	RANDWICK
5th	Monday	RANDWICK
7th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
10th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
14th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
17th	Saturday	RANDWICK
21st	Wednesday	RANDWICK
24th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
28th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
31st	Saturday	ROSEHILL
		A.J.C. Spring Meeting

NOVEMBER

3rd	Tuesday	RANDWICK
4th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
7th	Saturday	RANDWICK
11th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
14th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
18th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
21st	Saturday	RANDWICK
24th	Tuesday	RANDWICK
25th	Wednesday	RANDWICK
28th	Saturday	ROSEHILL

Bowlers aid Club's Multiple Sclerosis Appeal

On the glorious Sunday afternoon of August 16, twenty Tattersall's Bowling Club members, their ladies and friends had not only the pleasure of enjoying the friendly rivalry of good games of bowls, but also made the opportunity of helping in the Club's worthy Multiple Sclerosis Appeal.

The venue, if possible enhanced by such a beautiful day, was at, and thanks to, the Double Bay Bowling Club, without whose generous co-operation no such event could have been so successfully held.

In all the above bowling greens were occupied by approximately 120 bowlers, many of whom were Double Bay members and their friends who all helped toward the success of the day.

The main fund-raiser was a raffle to which most financial contributions were made on the day. As well as many and varied others kindly donated trophies — the main one being a very fine limited edition and personally signed bound portfolio of etchings by that famous artist Cedric Emmanuel. A well-patronised spinning wheel, manned by Tattersall's bowlers, and made possible by again many donations of trophies, also assisted in the fund raising. By their presence and generosity many of our

bowlers were able to share in the trophies.

Such days, as well as our regular weekly Tattersall's Bowling Club days, could also be for your enjoyment. Why not join us? Contact anyone of our members or as our regular advertisement in the Club Magazine will facilitate your enjoyment of the company of your fellow members.

At the time of this report the funds raised were in excess of \$1,240.

Of course such a day does not run by itself! Our thanks (and we are sure those of the Multiple Sclerosis Committee are also due to donors of the large array of trophies), the Double Bay bowls secretary for arranging the games, Phil Solomon; the staff for their

co-operation; and also the two attractive MS hostesses, Janet and Deborah.

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OCTOBER GAMES

Thursday, 1st: City.

Thursday, 8th: Double Bay.

Thursday, 15th: Rose Bay.

Tuesday, 20th: Gosford.

Thursday, 22nd: Double Bay.

Thursday, 29th: Double Bay.



WINNERS CAN SMILE. — Alan Fudge, Peter McGrath, Tim Anderson, Harold Hill and Harold McKay, Tattersall's winners of the King George Whisky Bowling Trophy.

TATTERSALL'S versus NEWCASTLE TATTERSALL'S **October 20 — Gosford Bowling Club**

Lunch 12.30

EPICUREANS OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Epicureans enjoyed a splendid theatre party night at the Theatre Royal where the delightful musical vaudeville "Chicago" wowed the audience to a constant state of enjoyable excitement.

"All That Jazz", "Funny Honey", "Razzle Dazzle" and many other song routines provided a high pressure stream of brilliantly staged funny scenes.

The show was preceded by a most enjoyable dinner at the Club. We were unable to cater for the demand for this outing with our theatre seats limited to 99 and our sincere regrets to those Epicureans who could not be accommodated.

The proposed Epicurean outing on Tattersall's Race Day (September 5) was attendance at the races, followed by cocktails and a dinner-dance at the Club. Older and wiser heads murmured that an 11.30 a.m. start and a midnight finish would be even too much for the younger enthusiasts in our group. This outing was therefore regretfully cancelled.

Our final two functions for this year are, however, very definite.

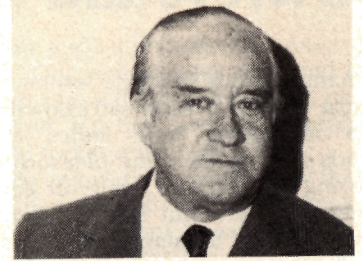
Make sure you reserve Wednesday, October 24, for a special dinner and wine tasting. The wine tasting is by courtesy of Tyrrell's Wines. As you no

doubt know, Murray Tyrrell is a member of Tattersall's Club and has expressed his pleasure in providing this wine tasting from his own vineyards at Pokolbin. Judging from a recent brief sampling, we are in for the wine tasting night of our lives! A first rate menu will be ordered and we are looking for a large attendance at this dinner in the club room.

The final function for 1981 will be our Christmas party dinner dance, Saturday, November 21. We are working up ideas to make this a night that you will enjoy and remember.

Do be sure to note down and reserve both dates and watch for your mail notices.

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VALE

Distinguished politician Sir Robert Askin, will be missed by many of his friends in the sporting world. Tattersall's members join in expressing sympathy to his widow, Lady Askin.

OBITUARIES

PETER MULLINGER

Elected 29.3.76

Died 23.8.81

R. CREARY

Elected 28.9.64

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NEIL ROGERS AGAIN CLUB CHAMPION

NEW SEASON COMMENCES ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

New members are cordially welcomed, so roll up lads, do a time trial, have lunch by the pool and join a grand bunch of sportsmen.

As the previous magazine issue deadline was a fortnight before the end of last season, results have not been published so better later than never, his Royal Highness Czar John Nicholas, with a nerve-wracking win, lands the Tony McSweeney Silver Sharpe Trophy, with a colossal score of 210½ points from snowy-headed Stuart McAllum 206, former leader Gerald McCormack 202, with most improved performer Arthur Carney 192½.

The Tom Powell Trophy was a real hectic affair with 2½ points separating the leading six contenders. Eventually John Keating, on 10½, nosed out Arthur Carney 10, John Nicholas 9½, with Gerald McCormack, Gary Wilson and Stuart McAllum 8 each.

The Jack Mandel Family Event was a well deserved victory for Ken and Rick Glover with an overall score of 45½ points, from Doug, Gordon and Tony Salier 42, Mike and Gerald McCormack 40, and Ian and Ted Joye 38.

Neil Rogers again proved his superiority with a dashing win in the Club Championship in 17.4 secs from Leigh Emery 18.1, Alex Hillston 19.4 and Harry Turner 19.7.

The A grade championship was a real thriller, only a touch separating the four contestants resulting in a win for Jesse Bishop from Michael McCormack, Chris Gunson and Michael Rowland Smith in that order.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP trophy donated by M. H. Bartley: Neil Rogers 17.4s 1; Leigh Emery 18.1s 2; Alex Hillston 19.4s 3; Harry Turner 19.7s 4.

A GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP, donated by Mrs M. Tidmarsh in memory of Les Tidmarsh: Jesse Bishop 20.8s 1; Michael McCormack 21.5s 2; Chris Gunson 21.5s 3; Michael Rowland Smith 21.6s 4.

B GRADE CHAMPIONSHIP donated by W. Kendall: Terry Forrest 21.8s 1; Peter Derwent 22.5s 2; John Ward 23s 3; Perry Sutton 23s 4.

TED JOYE HONOUR EVENT donated by Ian Joye: Col Bowes 1, Charles Coppa 2, Norman Rogers 3, Dan O'Connor 4, 28s.

SILVER SHARPE TROPHY donated by A. J. McSweeney: John Nicholas 210½ 1; Stuart McAllum 206 2; Gerald McCormack 202 3; Arthur Carney 192½ 4.

TOM POWELL TROPHY donated by Tom Powell: John Keating 10½ 1; Arthur Carney 10 2; John Nicholas 9½ 3; Gerald McCormack, Stuart McAllum, Gary Wilson each 8 4.

JACK MANDEL FAMILY EVENT donated by Adrian Abbott: Ken and Rick Glover 45 1; Tony, Doug and Gordon Salier 42 2; Michael and Gerald McCormack 40 3; Ian and Ted Joye 28 4.

MONTHLY TROPHIES donated by John and David Keating in memory of Leo Keating: October B. Debney; November B. Holmes; December M. McCormack; January D. Robinson; February N. Heath; March T. Salier; April J. Nicholas and W. Meakes dead heat; May P. Joseph; June S. McAllum.

RESULTS

9/6/81 80 yds B relay 1st final: C. Gunson and T. J. Ward; 2nd final: S. McAllum and W. Orme. 16/6/81. 40 yds hcp 1st final: H. Turner; 2nd final: J. Nicholas and T. King dead heat; 3rd final: A. Abbott; 4th final: A. Carney.

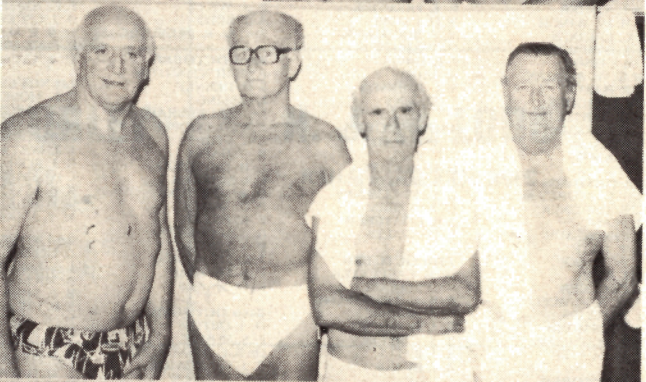
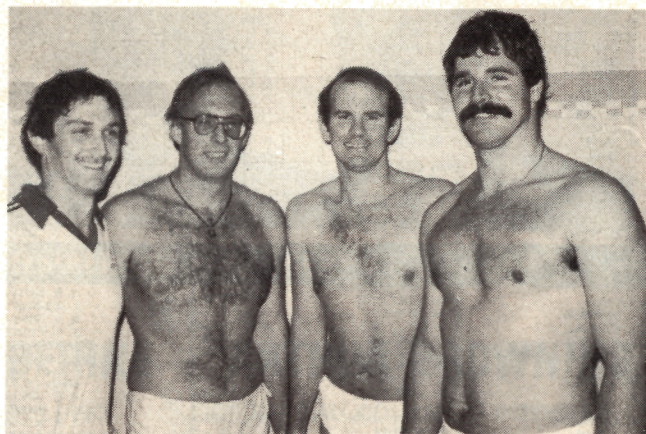
Jack Mandel Family Event, 9/6/81 80 yds B relay: Glovers 1, Saliers 2, McCormacks 3, Joyes 4. 16/6/81 40 yds B relay 1st final: Kings; 2nd final: Bowes. This event resulted: Glovers 45½ 1, Saliers 42 2, McCormacks 40 3, Joyes 28 4.

June Point Score: S. McAllum 34, A. Carney 32, G. Wilson 31, J. Keating 28, J. Nicholas 28, T. J. Ward 27, D. Castle 27, A. Hillston 25, C. Gunson 24, N. Amy 24, G. McCormack 23½, K. Glover 23.

Silver Sharpe Trophy, all points for the season: J. Nicholas 210½, S. McAllum 206, G. McCormack 202, A. Carney 192½, C. Gunson 178½, D. Castle 175½, M. McCormack 169, N. Heath 166½, T. Joye 160½, T. Forrest 156, T. King 155½, G. Thomson 156.

Tom Powell Trophy: J. Keating 10½, A. Carney 10, J. Nicholas 9½, G. McCormack 8, S. McAllum 8, G. Wilson 8, K. Glover 7½, T. King 7, G. Salier 6, R. Glover 6, J. Simpson 6, J. McKeon 5½, T. Salier 5½, W. Meakes 5½, M. O'Dea 5½.

by Sam Block



WINNERS PHOTOS, FROM TOP: Club Championship, A. Hillston, L. Emery, H. Turner, Neil Rogers.

A Grade Championship: M. McCormack, C. Gunson, M. Rowland Smith, J. Bishop.

Ted Joye Honour Event: Committeeman Norman Rogers, D. O'Connor, C. Coppa, Col Bowes.

B Grade Championship: T. Forrest, J. Ward, P. Derwent, P. Sutton.

● **DON'T MISS SWIMMING CLUB'S
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.**

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M. J. GUTHRIE
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A. C. HARVEY
N. D. HOWIE

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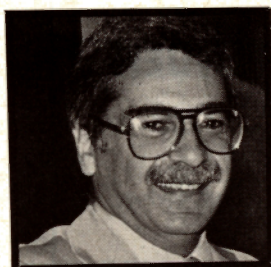
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